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A MATTER OF VALUATION.

Miss Gladys Herbeau: IT'S NOT FOR MY PROPERTY YOU LOVE ME, IS IT, GEORGE? YOU LOVE ME FOR MYSELF ALONE?

Mr. Hermann: YES, DARLING.

Miss Gladys Herbeau: FOR MY REAL WORTH?

Mr. Hermann: YES, DEAR. REAL AND PERSONAL.

Shoe
Foot.
fit, with
comfort
except
uncomfortable
gentle-
costs
though
styles in
Burtwell;
his name
LD,
Mass.

WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENEDICT, 327 Broadway, New York.



CRAB APPLE
BLOSSOM

TRADE MARK

Reg'd

THE
NEW PERFUME
OF THE
CROWN
PERFUMERY
CO.

177 NEW BOND ST.
LONDON.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

THE CROWN PERFUMERY CO.
EXTRA CONCENTRATED
CRAB APPLE BLOSSOM
177 NEW BOND ST LONDON

GOLD. You can live at home and make more money at work for us than at anything else in the world. Either sex; all ages. Costly outfit FREE. Terms FREE. Address, TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

EMERSON FINEST
TONE
EVERY PIANO 45,000 BEST AND WORK
WARRANTED MADE. MATERIALS
SEND FOR
CATALOGUE. **PIANOS**
EMERSON PIANO CO. BOSTON, MASS.

CHERRY
BLOSSOM

PERFUME
TOILET
POWDER
& SOAP

NONE NICER

In the High Court of Justice.—*Gosnell v. Durrant.*—On Jan. 29, 1887, Mr Justice Chitty granted a Perpetual Injunction with costs restraining Mr. George Reynolds Durrant from infringing Messrs John Gosnell & Co.'s Registered Trade Mark **CHERRY BLOSSOM**

"WHO IS IT?"



?

PRIZE PUZZLE.

This is one of the Presidents of the United States who always shaved himself with the famous "Genuine Yankee Shaving Soap." Twenty-two other Presidents did the same. Where is the bright boy or girl who can tell which one this is?

WHOEVER—old or young—will send in the right name and enclose five 2-cent stamps for packing, postage, etc., shall receive from us, as a prize, a full-sized cake of this famous "YANKEE SHAVING SOAP," packed in a neat case, FREE, postage paid.

A splendid present to give to your father, brother, or any one who shaves. Address.

The J. B. WILLIAMS CO.,
GLASTONBURY, CT.

“WHO IS IT?”

TO THE AUTHOR OF "THE WAIL
OF THE REJECTED."

YOU say you're nearly thirty,
(I'm past it by a year)
And that no man has fallen
Beneath your bow and spear;
And in your op'ning verses
In *lacrymose* mood,
Unto a spinster gravestone
You feelingly allude.

I care not much for beauty,
Complexion dark or fair,
But—in imagination—
I *rave* of tangled hair.
I love to think of tresses
Beneath a silken snood,
While *chic* and Paris dresses
Are so much to the good.

And then you're bright and witty,
For I will stake that few
Could read your breezy verses
And think aught else of you.
So, if I only knew you,
My very foremost speech
Would be to ask you sweetly
To stroll upon the beach.

And there in the summer moonlight,
Which shines upon the shore,
And which the little wavelets
Have nicely silvered o'er,
Who knows what might not happen!—
Perhaps, if you'd allow,
I'd call yon disc to witness
Another lover's vow.



"B'JOVE, YOU'D BETTER GIVE UP DRINK, ME
DEAH BOY; YOUR EYES ARE ALL BAGGY AND YOUR
NOSE IS CRIMSON."

"THAT'S ALL THE WAGE NOW, OLD FEL. THE
DEAH PWINCE WEARS HIS THAT WAY, Y'KNOW."

NIGHT WORK GENERALLY.

MR. SUBURB: Uncle 'Rastus, I wish
you'd go over to my place and clean out
my hen-house.

UNCLE 'RASTUS (*with a grin*): What! In
broad daylight, sah?

USHER (*in Hades, announcing*): An Asso-
ciation umpire.

HIS SATANIC MAJESTY: Oh, well, let him
go—he got his on earth.





"While there's Life there's Hope."

VOL. XIV. AUGUST 1, 1889. No. 344.
28 WEST TWENTY-THIRD STREET, NEW YORK.

Published every Thursday, \$5.00 a year in advance, postage free. Single copies, 10 cents. Back numbers can be had by applying to this office. Vol. I., bound, \$30.00; Vol. II., bound, \$10.00; Vols. III., IV., V., VI., VII., VIII., IX., X., XI. and XII., bound, or in flat numbers, at regular rates.

Rejected contributions will be destroyed unless accompanied by a stamped and directed envelope.

Subscribers wishing address changed will greatly facilitate matters by sending old address as well as new.

MR. HENRY CLEWS, an ingenious gentleman who loiters in Wall Street and prints his views weekly for gratuitous distribution, declares that certain three million dollars that went from New York to Paris the other day on the Saturday steamers were not sent out by bears to make money "tight," nor bought by the Bank of France to raise its reserve. In Mr. Clews's opinion those dollars went to provide traveling Americans with funds to "blow in" at the French Capital. The number of Americans abroad this year has been estimated as high as 200,000. Mr. Clews says 120,000, and he believes their average expenditure will reach \$1,000. That make 120,000,000 American dollars expended to enrich subjects of the effete European monarchies and citizens of the lively French republic. Mr. Clews thinks this is a very large sum to use for such a purpose, and deplores with reasonable fervor the tendency of our rich fellow-citizens to unload their surpluses in foreign capitals instead of putting it where it would do home industries some good.

MR. CLEWS'S remarks are timely. The disposition of the contemporaneous American to do his work at home and have his fun in Europe is exceedingly conspicuous and is increasing, and if there is anything deleterious about it there cannot be too great haste in getting hold of the remedy. It is not pretended that it is bad for the individual American to go abroad, but only that it is unsatisfactory to have him spend his money there without there being any reciprocal disbursement by foreigners in the United States. The inconvenience of this condition can be cured either by keeping the Americans at home, or by inducing wealthy foreigners to travel in this country.

THE reason that Americans go abroad is that they have more fun there for the money than they can at home. The reason why foreigners don't come here for pleasure, as we go to Paris is because the fun in Paris is cheaper and more profuse. It is evident that if we wish to keep our money-spenders at home and catch the pocket-money of

foreigners we must make our home more attractive than theirs. We must give more ginger-bread for a cent and put more guilt on the ginger-bread. Congress, for instance, must show a spirit quite different from that which inspired the duty on pictures.

BUT do what we will, Europe is likely to be America's playground for an indefinite time to come. We have a better chance of luring foreigners here than of keeping our own people at home. After New York has passed London in population, Americans will be just as eager as ever to take their outings abroad, but we may get some comfort from the increased horde of pleasure-seeking Europeans that will come to America. The more we have to show, and the greater we are, the more indispensable a knowledge of our habits, and customs and beauties, natural and acquired, will be to the intelligent foreigners. The more watermelon we can give him for five cents, and the further we can haul him in a palace car for a dollar, the more frequently he will come.

IT is vain to expect to keep Americans out of Europe (or Asia, or Africa, or anywhere else), but it is perfectly reasonable to expect the denizens of those other continents to flock in due time to our shore, and afford employment and gain to the proprietors of our railroads, hotels, saloons, pie-stands, theatres, newspapers, and other conveniences. Whatever amplifies our stock in trade, and makes the foreigner more conversant with it, helps to set in motion uswards a stream of napoleons, and guineas, and ducats, and doubloons to balance the current of double eagles that runs so deep at present toward the east.

To this effect will tend the great fair of Christopher Columbus that Gotham will hold in 1892. All good Americans who want to turn an honest dollar and keep their country's end up will turn in and hump themselves to make that fair succeed.

SOME Boston publishers having expurgated Sunday bottles of beer, and a few maggots from "Tom Brown at Rugby" to make it fit for little Boston boys to read, the *Evening Post's* reviewer wishes they had gone further and "abated the pugilism of the narrative."

By calling at this office the *Evening Post* may obtain a new set of porcelain teeth and a beefsteak. It needs blood. Perhaps while Mr. Godkin is in Paris he will procure some of Dr. Brown-Sequard's patent juice for the aged, and let the *Post* have it when he gets home, Sullivan or no Sullivan. There is something serious about the infirmities of a journal that wants to expel "Slogger Williams" from "Tom Brown."

JULY



THE good work goes on just as merrily when the President is at Deer Park superintending the affairs of the Nursery Department as when he is in the White House running the government to suit himself. His able and pious lieutenant, Postmaster Wanamaker, is removing postmasters as rapidly as the President could do it himself, and Corporal Tanner is displaying a grandiose generosity in the Pension Department which neither the President nor any other man not suffering from paresis could hope to equal.

JOHN BULL must think by this time that Victoria and her family are in a far more direct line of descent from Oliver Twist than from William the Conqueror. Their capacity for asking for "more" is a more strongly-marked characteristic of Dickens's creation than of any of their royal ancestors, and there are evidences that J. B. is becoming restless under their constant demands.

THE British tax-payer must also look with unalloyed pleasure on the expenditures to provide entertainments for the Shah. That enterprising monarch has discovered that he can play Russia against England and England against Russia for any amount of food and drink and operas and ballets, and that each is bound to see the other's bet and go it a little better. The Shah is not exactly the kind of a potentate to let such a gold-mine as this go unworked, and on that account the British tax-payer has the pleasure of paying for the Shah's gourmandizing and guzzling. All of which goes to demonstrate that there are some things worse than Tammany.

THE first thing the Shah ought to do when he reaches home is to have his Minister to Washington taken to a tannery and thoroughly tanned. That gentleman's hide is altogether too sensitive for the American market. When the pickling process is perfected and Mr. Hoolah Goolah Hadji Khan has learned to appreciate the lofty plane on which American journalism is conducted, he will be better fitted to represent Persia in the United States.

CAPTAIN DAWSON'S life will not have been taken in vain if his death shall bring about an awakening to their own benighted condition among the people of South Carolina. But at the same time that the newspapers of the North are so energetically pointing out the disgrace of Dr. McDow's acquittal, they might not find it a bad idea also to point out some cases of unhung murderers nearer home.

BUY TODAY'S SLUSH-BUCKET OF THE GREAT FIGHT!!! A BRUTAL EXHIBITION! FULL DETAILS-26 COLUMNS OF LOATHSOME PARTICULARS PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

EDITORIAL ROOMS OF THE DAILY SLUSH-BUCKET

INTERNATIONAL COURTESIES AT WASHINGTON



Before

OUR FRESH AIR FUND



After

ONE month ago LIFE's village was empty. The katydid and the grasshopper sat undisturbed upon its seventeen piazzas. The pretentious bumblebee swaggered noisily through its clover-scented fields, and was, in his own mind, the undisputed possessor.

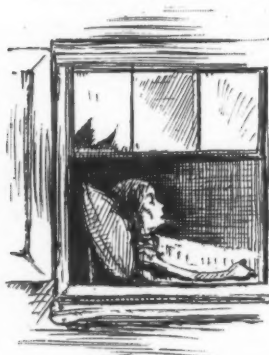
To day the katydid and the grasshopper have retired from the piazzas.

Each of the seventeen cottages contains its little beds, and the fields are dotted with children.

We are not in the habit of publishing the private correspondence of other people, but we have decided to make some exceptions in favor of the following postal cards sent by some of the little guests at LIFE's village to their parents in the city.

DEAR PAPA

sent me a postal card because I want to right to grandma and I go swimming I went swimming Monday Kathinka sent me a letter and sent the address on the postal card from * * * and I will come home Tuesday.



SEND HER TO THE COUNTRY
FOR A FORTNIGHT.

DEAR PAPA

The place wher we are is very nice we have plenty of fun. We went black berrying and down to the water and a good time with our shoes and stockings off walking through the water I hope you mama and all the folks are well. I am well and so is Henry we all went to church Sunday. Write to me yours with love

DEAR MOTHER

I hope you are all well and getting along nicely. If Allan was here he would soon be well. I hope papa is working and I hope that Ida is walking. I have nothing more to say. This is a lovely place. I remain

your loving daughter

Previously Acknowledged . . .	\$2,533.45	Friend, Seabright, N. J. . .	100.00
Arthur H. Hearn . . .	25.00	From Roger . . .	5.00
Emilie . . .	50.00	"Dorothy," Savannah, Ga. . .	25.00
Bessie and Molly . . .	8.00	From Marjorie . . .	4.00
"Hearts" . . .	5.00	Cash, San Francisco, Cal. . .	5.00
H. Blazes . . .	4.67	Cash, San Francisco, Cal. . .	5.00
"C. C. C." . . .	25.00	Contributions Received at a	
Baby Louise . . .	5.00	Lawn Party Given by a	
In His Name . . .	4.00	"Ten" of the King's	
From S. and H., Proceeds of		Daughters at Morristown,	
Play Pole at Long Beach . .	5.00	N. J. . .	133.28
Subscriber of LIFE . . .	10.00	"Eric" . . .	25.00
E. R. M. Co. . .	5.00	From Three Well Wishers . .	8.00
From Three Little Boys, Mor-		From Margaret and Priscella	10.00
ristown, N. J. . .	4.00	Jessie B. Ford, Pittsburgh, Pa.	5.00
From a Little Party of Phila-		Lu. E. E. . .	8.00
delphians:		Greylock Institute Sunday-	
May Wray Benson . . .	5.00	school, South Williams-	
Nina Louise Benson . . .	5.00	town, Mass. . .	12.00
Alexander Benson . . .	5.00	Heywood C. Brown . . .	12.00
Edwin N. Benson, Jr. . .	5.00	Chas. W. Ogden . . .	10.00
Richard Lawrence Benson . .	5.00	Dorothy Foster . . .	4.00
Mildred Benson . . .	5.00	Interested Friends . . .	5.00
"F. Easton" . . .	12.00	From the Unitarian Sunday-	
Geo. B. Ives, Salem, Mass. .	25.00	school of Manistee, Mich. .	14.00
Winthrop Parker . . .	5.00	Collected for LIFE's Fresh Air	
S. B. M. . .	4.00	Fund by Miss Ethel Cohen . .	16.00
John and Mary . . .	10.00	"Trot" . . .	10.00
Artist . . .	8.00	Fred D. Chamberlin . . .	12.00
Two Cousins . . .	20.00	R. A. D. . .	24.00
Wm. W. Kay . . .	4.00	"Hearts" . . .	10.70
M. O. R. . .	8.00		
Harry H. Hall . . .	12.00	Total . . .	\$3,285.10



THE RELIGION OF SELF-RESPECT.

Between the spiritual abasement of the pious and the feverish money-hunger of the worldly, the grand old religion of self-respect gets caught and crushed, like some stately Spanish galleon hemmed in between two icebergs.—Mrs. Lynn Linton in *The New Review*.

ONE seldom finds a woman's insight of a moral question so acute as this—though such critical discernment is to be expected of Mrs. Lynn Linton. In a sentence she has summed up the defect of a Democratic age, which, instead of giving the freest scope to individuality, has made all men painfully alike, and lacking in personal independence. The one class unites in "spiritual abasement" to the dogmas which have been formulated by other men, not more wise than they; the other class is equally dominated by the struggle for wealth, the rules of which have been prescribed by intense selfishness and heartlessness. In these two broad streams of false humility and arrogance, the bulk of men are drifting on a profitless journey to an uninteresting shore. For both classes the standard of judgment is external and transitory—leading to an artificial mode of living, which crushes out or exaggerates the natural impulses of heart and mind.

THE stupefying effect of such modes of living is seen in English and American fiction, which has become a painfully minute study of these two types—the one producing the novel of introspection, the other the realistic novel. More and more the tendency is to unite both classes in a single tale which produces a startling picture of the worthlessness of life, from both points of view, and drives the sensitive man to despair—if the sensitive man ever ventures to read a modern novel.

THE antidote for all these things is what Mrs. Linton has so aptly called "The Religion of Self-respect"—an impenetrable shield over the heart of a man of feeling, a mighty weapon in the hand of a man of strength. Through this gateway all men enter into that garden of life, where existence is a profitable pleasure, even though one must keep to the dusty highway, drawing a load, perchance, under the blazing sun.

AS this is Mrs. Linton's sermon we shall let her define this preëminent virtue, (somewhat abridging the quotation):

Self-respect is eminently a masculine quality. It is conspicuous in virile natures and manly epochs, and is wanting to the feminine natures and Sybaritic times. It is the quality which, above all others, makes men truthful, loyal, magnanimous—which demands sincerity as necessary to its existence; for insincerity and self-respect cannot live together: It does not aim at Heaven by well-doing, nor does the fear of hell keep it straight between the shafts. It is essentially self-supported and is—because it is. A man or woman who has true self-

respect is utterly incapable of telling a lie, betraying confidence, failing a friend or hitting a foul blow in any direction—utterly incapable, too, of trucking to power or calling evil good because practised in high places. For his own inherent dignity he could not do such and such things. He could not barter his sense of right for money, fame, position, place. He could not prevaricate, nor gloze, nor bow the knee to Baal, even with a dispensation. For self-respect knows of no dispensation—wherein it differs from all other religions.

Droch.

PROFESSIONAL INSTINCT CONQUERS RAGE.

TOUGH-LOOKING PARTY (*entering sanctum*): Soy, be you der duck dat pokes so much fun at der prize-fighters?

EDITOR (*producing club*): I am.

TOUGH-LOOKING PARTY (*retreating*): Oh, let up on dat, cully! Yer couldn't raise der stakes I fight for on all de stuff in dis shebang!

EVEN Wall Street cannot defy natural laws. When the "short" is "squeezed" he is shorter—very much so.

THE following contradictory inscription is on the door of one of our public offices: "Positively no admittance. Please close the door."



AT A SUMMER RETREAT.

First Floor Boarder (dozing): DEAR ME, WHAT A DREADFUL COUGH MY NEXT DOOR NEIGHBOR HAS!

IT WAS JAY.

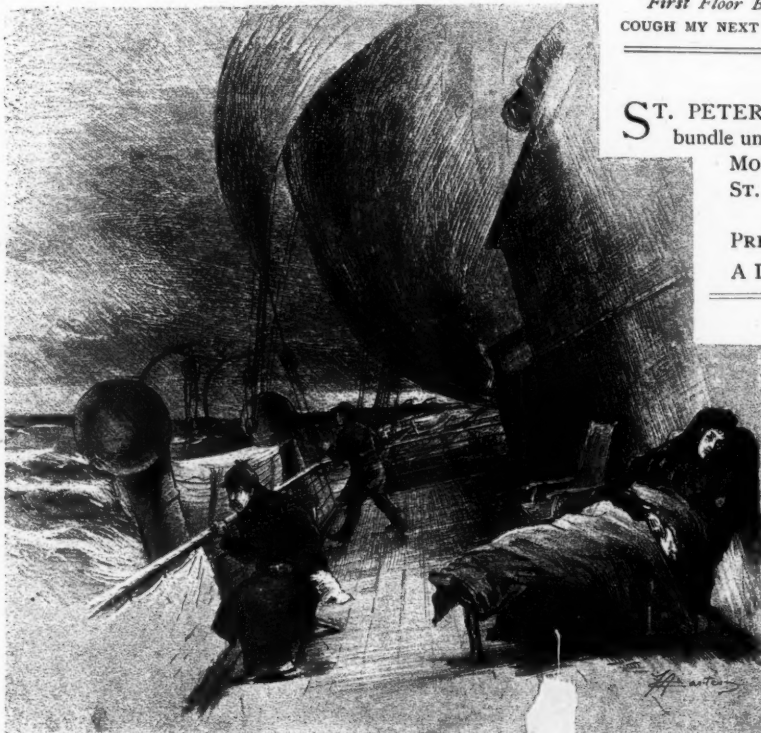
S. PETER: I do not recognize you. What is that bundle under your arm?

MORTAL: Only the earth. I—

S. PETER: Walk right in, Mr. Gould!

PREFERRED STOCK—Thoroughbreds.

A LONG-TAILED COAT—The yellow-jacket.



Mrs. L.: RUFUS, HAVE THE CHILDREN COME UP YET?

Rufus (who is having a hard time): NO, BUT THEY ARE THE ONLY THINGS OF MINE THAT HAVEN'T.



IN THE DOG DAYS.



IS IT HOBSON

AND IS THERE NOTHING BUT THE SHA



HOBSON'S CHOICE?
BUT THE SHAMROCK FOR A NATIONAL FLOWER?



HINTS ON SEA BATHING.

BY "LIFE'S" DOCTOR.

1. Invalids, particularly in the northern states should not indulge in surf-bathing between the first of November and the first of March.
2. The best time for the bath, if you have no bathing-suit, is between 9 P.M. and 4 A.M.
3. Bathing before breakfast is not recommended, unless you have been out all night with the boys.
4. Never neglect to protect the head while in the water. A silk hat should not be used for this purpose as it attracts the sun's rays.
5. In case you are seized with cramp while in the water, rub the affected part vigorously for ten or fifteen minutes with chloroform liniment. Many valuable lives might be saved every year if this advice were more generally followed.



ATTRACTIVE.

He: GOOD HEAVENS, DOROTHY! THERE ARE MILLIONS OF FLIES IN THIS ROOM. OF WHAT USE IS THAT FLY-PAPER?

She: WHY, THERE ARE SOME DEAD FLIES ON IT, I'M SURE.

He: YES, BUT EVERY OTHER FLY IN THE COUNTY HAS COME TO THEIR FUNERAL.



WHAT YOU USUALLY FIND AT THE MOUNTAIN RESORT.

6. Children should never be permitted to bathe except in the company of their parents. They are apt to become nuisances and may require spanking at any moment.
7. Should you become sea-sick from the motion of the waves, repair to the nearest drug-store and give the soda-water clerk the usual wink.
8. Do not become frightened if you swallow a little salt-water. It is not poisonous even to bathers from the Blue Grass region.
9. Ladies should not wear corsets when bathing, unless they happen to be corpulent and there are men about.
10. Fast-color bathing suits are recommended for ladies who expect to wear *décolleté* gowns in the evening.
11. Practical jokers who think that the greatest enjoyment of the bath consists in ducking someone else, should not hold their victim's head under water more than five minutes at a time.
12. In case you are seized by a shark, present him with a copy of LIFE. When he begins to laugh, he will open his mouth and you can make your escape.

MRS. MENAGE (*laying down morning paper in disgust*): This catering to servants is going too far.

MR. M.: What now?

MRS. M.: All the papers full of advertisements of Cook's excursions. It's ridiculous putting such ideas in their heads at a time when they can least be spared!

IT'S all right for Chicago, like the frog in the fable, to go on blowing itself up into a big city by the annexation of all the neighboring villages, towns, counties, states and territories, but St. Louis still laughs with ghoulish glee as it sees the Chicago ball club fifth in the race for the pennant.

A SUMMER PARADOX.

BESIDE the sea, where men are few,
Things are reversed, beyond dispute;
For as each bather meets his view,
The lover smiles upon her suit.

A SECRET WORTH KNOWING.

"YOUNG MAN," said the long-haired passenger to the occupant of the seat ahead, "Do you know that I've never spent a dollar for liquor in my whole life?"

"Really?" responded the young man turning half-way round with a look of great interest on his face, "How do you work it?"

SAM STEDDEHEAD: I don't understand what ails my watch; it has lost two minutes in two days.

BILLY BLANKBWAINS: Aw! Thawt's nawthing, deah bawhy; mawn's awlways wawn day bawhawnd.

SAM: One day behind?

BILLY: Yaws—aw! Aw fawgawt taw wawnd thaw thing awp wawn noight awnd it nevaw cawght awp awgain, yaw know.

WE HAVE RECENTLY INTRODUCED A NEW FIRE EXTINGUISHER IN ONE OF OUR DEPARTMENTS.



IT IS ALSO OF GREAT VALUE IN COOLING OFF OUR POETS IN SUMMER.

OKLAHOMA CITY has its first plate-glass window. It is in the front of the Golden Bull-dog saloon and bears the following inscription: "Gentlemen will please not stand in front of this window while being shot at."



IN NEW JERSEY.

"HOW'RE YER CHILLS?"

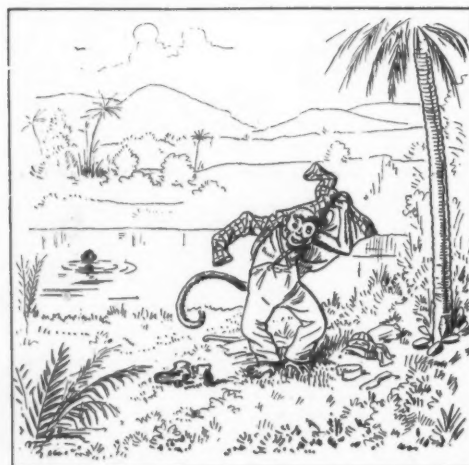
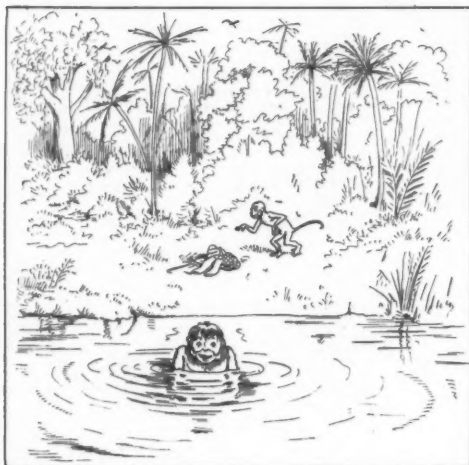
"AWFUL."

"SO ARE MINE."

"SHAKE."

(They shake.)

A STRANGE CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY.



"YES MUM, YOUR HUSBUND'S IN THERE THROWING DICE FOR THE BEER WITH REVEREND FATHER MAC MORIARTY; I TOLD HIM YOU WANTED TO SEE HIM AN' HE SAID FOR YOU TO GO HOME AN' NOT BE BREAKIN' UP A CHURCH CONFERENCE!"

JACK BORROWIT: There's no use in trying to economize, Tom. The money is bound to go one way or another.

WIGGINS: Why, what's the matter now?

JACK BORROWIT: Why, I've been walking home every night for a month to save my car-fare, and now Mrs. Pancake has raised my board on account of increased appetite!

LOST!

PIECE of ice, weight about six carats, unset. Liberal reward and no questions asked upon return to

NEW YORKER,
LIFE OFFICE.

ELECTRIC-ITY is a mighty dangerous force, but some people make light of it.





"You take a basin full of water, place your finger in it for twenty-five or thirty seconds, take it out and look at the hole that is left. The size of that hole represents about the impression that advice makes on a young man's mind."—*Burdette*.

TWO SMALL GIRLS: Oh, auntie! we've come to tell you there's a baby at our house!

AUNT: That is nice. Did the stork bring a little brother or a little sister?

LITTLE GIRLS (*puzzled*): Nobody knows till the christening!—*Wasp*.

AN absent-minded German professor was one day observed walking down the street with one foot continually in the gutter, the other on the pavement. A pupil meeting him saluted him with "Good evening, Herr Professor; how are you?" "I was very well, I thought," answered the professor, "but now don't know what's the matter with me; for the last half hour I have been limping."—*Ex*.

ELDERLY BUT COQUETTISH WIDOW: And this, Baron, is a portrait of me when I was a girl.

BARON: Oh, indeed! And by one of the old masters, I presume.—*Fliegende Blätter*.

"WAITER, bring me a couple of soft boiled eggs."
VOICE AT NEXT TABLE: The same for me. But waiter be sure they are fresh.

"All right."

WAITER'S VOICE IN THE DISTANCE: Four soft boiled eggs; two must be fresh.—*Paris Figaro*.

BOSTON LADY: Have you the *Century*?

NEWSDEALER: Which do ye want—tobacco or magazine?—*Chicago Liar*.

UNDERTAKER: What kind of trimmings will you have on the casket?

WIDOW: None whatever. A plain casket. It was trimmings that killed him.

U: What?

W.: Yes. Delirium trimmings.—*Boston Courier*.

"WHAT is the matter, my man? Why do you look so sad?"

"I have lost my wife."

"No wonder you look sad."

"Besides that, I have also married another."—*Fliegende Blätter*.

TOM REED of Maine has been telling how he was admitted to the bar. He was examined in California by Judge Wallace. Reed says: "The first question Judge Wallace asked me was, 'Is the Legal Tender Act constitutional?' I did not hesitate a moment. I said simply, 'it is constitutional.' 'You can pass,' said Judge Wallace. 'We always pass a man who can settle great constitutional questions off hand.'"—*Wasp*.

Packer's Tar Soap

"Bland, lathering readily, and in odor recalls the breath of balsamic woods."

A Hygienic Luxury,
promoting a clear, soft, smooth
skin, healthful scalp and vig-
orous hair. 25c. Druggists.

"Invaluable for Summer Rashes."

Lundborg's
PERFUMES

EDENIA

and

Goya Lily.



CELEBRATED HATS

AND

LADIES' ROUND HATS.

178 & 180 Fifth Ave., bet. 22d & 23d Sts.,
and 181 Broadway, near Cortlandt St.,

NEW YORK.

Palmer House, Chicago. 914 Chestnut St., Phila.



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CHEAP, STRONG AND
DURABLE.

Will hold 26 Numbers.

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States for \$1.00, postage free.

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Club**

The MOST DELICATE and LAST-
ING Sachet Powders, invalu-
able to ladies in the making of
fancy articles and essential in
perfuming infants' wardrobes,
for sale by druggists every-
where. Sample of *Heliotrope*,
Violette, *Jockey Club*, or others
mailed on receipt of 25 cts.

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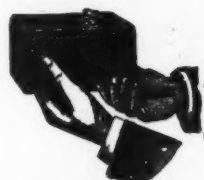
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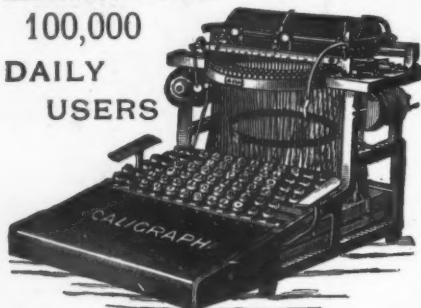
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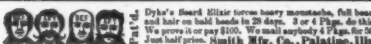
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